

THE COMMUNICATOR

VOL. XXIV, ISSUE 2

Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

September 3, 1992

NEWS BRIEFS

VOLUNTARY SERVICE DONATES \$125,000

The Commission on National and Community Service granted \$125,000 to the Indiana Consortium for Voluntary Service, who will match that amount.

The Consortium, which consists of Butler University, DePauw, Earlham College, Indiana University, Valparaiso University, and the University of Notre Dame, will receive funds to benefit their schools.

IPFW will receive two \$1,000 grants and it is up to the school to decide how the funds will be distributed.

Rajat Suri, IPSGA president, said an advisory board of students, faculty, staff, and representatives of various campus organizations will be formed.

Suri said the advisory board will be formed by Sept. 15. It will decide where the money goes, and evaluate proposals to determine the top two organizations who will receive the grants.

Organizations interested in receiving a \$1,000 grant must submit a 2-3 page narrative proposal explaining background and plan for the program. A page budget and spending timeline must also be included.

To oversee efforts of the advisory board and other community services, the commission is looking for a Student Volunteer Service Coordinator. Suri said this position must be a student, and appointed by the advisory board.

Responsibilities of the SVSC will be to serve as a liaison between IPFW and the community. As incentive the SVSC will receive an \$800 stipend per semester for working an average of 15-20 hours per week.

"IPFW has traditionally been involved in community service. This is the first time we have had anything like this so we're going to try it out and hope it continues."

For more information contact Suri.

CULTURAL POET TO READ WORK

Poet Pat Mora will read from her work on Sept. 14 as part of the Visiting Writer Series presented by the Department of English and Linguistics.

Mora, a native of El Paso, Texas, has written three books of poetry: "Chants" (1984), "Borders" (1986), and "Communion" (1988).

Her work has won awards from the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies, the National Association of Chicano Studies, the Texas Institute of Letters, and the Kelllogg Foundation.

Arte Publico Press described Mora as "a poet who brings two cultures, two traditions, two languages and nations together" and Mora "holds a positive, sane position on an otherwise divisive topic."

For more information contact Wendell Mayo in English and linguistics at 481-6841.

VOTER REGISTRATION OFFERED ON CAMPUS

The history and political science office will serve as a voter registration center for Allen County residents, who are US citizens and want to participate in the general election on Nov. 3.

Those wanting to register should report to the Classroom Medical Building Room, 209 through Sept. 15. After Sept. 15, Allen County residents can sign up at the Voter Registration office in the Keystone Building on Calhoun Street.

Barbara Blauvelt, secretary, said voter registration is "simple, and it only takes a few minutes."

She added that nothing is needed to register. One must only stop in and fill out a short form.

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Traffic problems no worse than expected

By Sarah Jakacky
Chief Reporter

The first few weeks of school will always cause problems but Police Chief Lauren DenHartog said he expected worse.

Increased enrollment and uncompleted construction, explained DenHartog, are the main reasons there is a lack of parking and traffic congestion.

"In a few weeks the number of cars coming into the campus will drop off. Right now we have peak times where 3,000 to 3,500 cars are on campus at a time," said DenHartog.

With that many cars moving

around campus simultaneously, DenHartog said minor problems are expected.

In the first week of school about six car accidents were reported, DenHartog noted.

Senior Jason Sprunger said, "The traffic sucks on this campus. It is too crowded and you can't get on campus, then you can't get off."

Don Kauter, physical plant director, explained, "Parking is always a bear at the beginning of the semester. But I can't really do anything except worry about it like everybody else."

According to DenHartog, traffic

problems will be alleviated when the new entrance is finished.

"We don't know what routes people will take, but we hope they use 37," added DenHartog.

In addition to traffic back-ups, students have been complaining about the usual unavailability of parking spaces.

Contributing to the parking problem, spaces were eliminated and some B parking was converted to A. As a result, many A spaces are left unused.

"We don't know how much is being utilized yet," said DenHartog. He added if too much of the A parking is not used,

it will be switched back to B.

Also B permit holders are restricted from meter parking, and DenHartog said they will be checking license plate numbers. He stressed that it is important that visitors have access to parking.

Although there have been many complaints about parking, DenHartog said the number of parking tickets issued has been minimal. He estimated that the rate increases may be a deterrent.

DenHartog added that the police department expects the trend to continue, but said, "That will be determined by the parkers, not the

department."

The majority of tickets, according to DenHartog, have been for parking in fire lanes and on the grass.

As an alternative to complaining about the parking and traffic problems, DenHartog offered some advice.

"The closest lots always fill up first, which are the lots on the south side. The lots by the athletic center and fine arts building have not filled up yet, so parking is always available there."

"It's a six minute walk from the fine arts building to Ketter Hall," said DenHartog.

Get pumped at IPFW



James Smith does arm curls at the Athletic Center. Photo by Troy Edgington

Athletic Center offers students great workout

By Mike Wade
Managing Editor

The IPFW Athletic Center has seen a lot of business since the fall semester started, according to Amir Siddiqui, a supervisor at the center.

"The first weeks are always the busiest because the students don't have that much studying to do," said Siddiqui.

Use of the Athletic Center is free to students with a valid university services card.

For a general workout, the center offers a weight area which includes a complete Nautilus system, free weights, four stairmasters and a tread mill.

There is a thirty minute time limit on the stairmasters and a forty-five minute limit on the tread mill, according to the weight area supervisor.

"Al Stevens, an IPFW student using the Nautilus equipment said he appreciated the center."

"It's a good facility, and it's convenient for me. I like to come before class and get a good workout," said Stevens.

In addition to the weight area, the center offers three basketball courts, a volleyball court, four racquetball courts and a track.

Students wishing to use the facilities need to check in at the red desk in the basement of the center, said Siddiqui.

"If the student is unfamiliar with the center, we will give them a tour and explain the procedures to them," said Siddiqui.

Starting in September, the center will hold aerobics classes.

Students can sign up for the classes through the continuing education department, located in Walb Memorial Union.

Sharon Tsigloff teaches the classes. She said she was very impressed with the facilities.

"It's one of the best places in Fort Wayne to work out. They have the most room. It's a nice atmosphere, and all the people who work here are really helpful and friendly," said Tsigloff.

Tsigloff is also a second grade teacher for Fort Wayne Community Schools.

"I like teaching aerobics here at IPFW. I've always been involved in aerobics because it's so healthy, and I'd like to encourage others to make health and fitness a way of life," said Tsigloff.

For students who appreciate a real workout, the center offers a locker and shower room. The first section of the locker room is for general students. There are separate sections for sports team members and faculty, according to Siddiqui.

"The lockers are good for students because athletic wear must be worn in the center, and it gives them a place to shower and change," said Siddiqui.

Siddiqui also noted that the center recently received a new shipment of athletic equipment, so most of the rackets and balls are new.

Helmke Library to receive new computer capabilities

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

Helmke Library's move into the information age is making sources easier to find for students and faculty at IPFW.

According to Judy Violette, assistant director of the library, Helmke has added several new computer access features and will be adding more information technologies this fall.

Violette said the library has expanded its line of specialized indexes to include education, psychology and business sources. More indexes are soon to be added, as well as new on-line source listings.

Violette noted that access to Helmke's on-line features has been made easier now that new computer terminals have been added in the library.

"We are seeing an enormous jump in what information we have to offer. And this is just the first phase in the project," Violette said. "There will be two or three times the number of data bases and access points available in just this year. And this is just the start."

Violette also noted that the library will be using compact disc technology to set up a system to hook up all personal computers on campus to Helmke's data system. Soon, students and faculty will be able to access the library's on-line features from any PC on campus, Violette said.

Another advantage made available by the new technologies coming soon to the library is a greater access to sources in college and public libraries across the nation and the world.

Violette said a new feature coming this winter will allow

students to order source material by just entering their student identification number. "With this feature students will be able to order things from other libraries without moving from the computer terminal."

Violette said the current on-line catalog can be accessed night or day from home, if the student has a computer with a modem. "You could be sitting at home at midnight and search IO (Information Online) for sources. If doesn't matter if the library is open or closed," Violette said.

The only downside to the technological advancements made in the library, according to Violette, is finding space to put the new computer equipment.

"We are quickly approaching the crisis stage with space in the library. We are worried about

how we are going to provide seating, as well as make room for more computer clusters," Violette said.

"The space problem is one we are addressing now. But even if we had the money to put on an addition to the library it would be a long time until anything was done," Violette added.

But she said the positive aspect of adding the new computer technologies far overshadowed the space situation.

"I find this all extremely exciting," Violette said. "What it boils down to is a great increase in access to many more data bases and many more access points on campus."

"If everything happens as planned, Violette noted, the new systems will be hooked up and ready to go by mid-October.



Judy Violette

Campus police concerned about improper parking

By Mike Wade
Managing Editor

IPFW police have kept busy the past two weeks writing warning tickets and dealing with minor incidents, but no major problems have come up so far, according to sergeant Ron Motz.

"We had a lot of nickel and dime stuff to deal with but nothing of consequence," said Motz.

The police reported a couple of minor traffic accidents, a lot of problems with people locking their keys in their cars, and argument over a garage door opener and the theft of a fire extinguisher.

"The fire extinguisher theft amazes me. It happens occasionally. It's like stealing somebody's old underwear. I don't see the value of it," said Motz.

Police officer Dave Reinhold said they were still having a problem with permit holders parking in the metered spaces.

"It's still a big problem. We haven't been writing tickets, but we've written a lot of warnings," said Reinhold.

The police will continue to write warnings for about another week, but then they'll start writing tickets, said Motz. "They'll get tickets even if

there's money in the meter. It's a ten dollar fine which doesn't mean just skipping the Big Mac. It means skipping McDonald's all together," said Motz.

Motz warned students not to think they'll be able to park in the metered spots if they don't display their permit.



"You got to recognize the cars. If a blue Pontiac is parked in front of Ketter every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at about six, it doesn't take a brain surgeon to figure out they're in class," said Motz.

"We'll run spot checks on the vehicles, regardless of whether or not there's a permit hanging," said Motz.

THE COMMUNICATOR

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The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

Editorial Office
481-6584

Business/Advertising Office
481-6583

Publishers Office
481-6585

Staff Editorial IPFW cafeteria rips off students

Inflation has become a way of life at IPFW. And even though we've come to expect dramatic increases in textbook and tuition costs, it was surprising to have the hammer fall so close to home.

The Fort cafeteria in Walb raised its prices this year.

Students can still get a meal for a few dollars, but is it a value in these hard economic times?

At Wal-Mart, you can buy a cold can of pop for 35 cents. At IPFW, courtesy of the Canteen, pop costs 60 cents for a can or 60 cents for a 16 ounce cup in the Fort snack machine area.

Pop costs 75 cents, for what is passed off as a large, in the Fort cafeteria area.

At most fast food restaurants, free pop refills are offered. Maybe the Fort should follow Taco Bell's lead and make a run for the border.

Often the Fort is poorly stocked with even simple things like straws. Perhaps we should all remember to supply our own. Because, last week, no straws could be found.

Feeling fruity? You can purchase an apple for 60 cents in the Fort. It'll be a nice apple

and, polished properly, make a nice accent to any professor's desk. But that's quite a profit margin.

But the Fort can do it. After all, they have a monopoly on this campus. Even campus organizations have a tough time selling food here. So if you want to hold a bake sale or something, cross your fingers.

Many students are here at IPFW because they don't have cash to toss around like some "major university" students might have.

We deserve a better deal!

Most students have about an hour and a half or less for lunch. During the lunch rush there is little time to go off campus for food. So we are stuck with cold cheeseburgers and limp fries for the price of something that should be bigger and better.

Now is the time to do something about this situation. Join together all to show we are not satisfied with what our monopoly meal provider is offering.

What can we do? Three words: brown bag it! Join us in protesting this affront to capitalism by taking part Friday in IPFW sack lunch day.

We'll bring the apples.



Being a freshman can be tough

By Dave Boggess
Illustrator

Well, we've finally made it. We're college freshmen! Throughout the summer most of us probably blocked out any thoughts of school or learning.

His view

Then that big day struck. Again we were thrust back into school, except now we had the dreaded task of being freshmen all over again. Usually the freshmen year, in any setting, is one we look back at and laugh about. But going through it isn't very funny.

What does being a freshman in college mean? For starters, it means searching for buildings that are blocks apart. Even if you are lucky enough to find the building, the next task is to find the room you're supposed to be in. This task doesn't sound difficult to you before it starts, if you hope to get a reasonably close parking spot.

Number two: If for some reason you should leave later than that, head for the Fine Arts Building parking lot. Number three: If every parking space seems to be filled, never go into the parking garage. You'll only waste another ten minutes. If you keep these things

in mind, you should be able to avoid some of the toughest part is over. The only challenges you'll be faced with now are: homework, grades, and getting a new class schedule figured out for the second semester!

have to circle the campus five times before I actually parked. From my experience here so far, I've learned three very important rules. Number one: When you have a mid-morning class, never leave any later than one hour before it starts, if you hope to get a reasonably close parking spot. Number two: If for some reason you should leave later than that, head for the Fine Arts Building parking lot. Number three: If every parking space seems to be filled, never go into the parking garage. You'll only waste another ten minutes. If you keep these things

Quayle could be the next Nixon

By J. William Richardson
Copy Editor

This column is intended as a forum for the discussion of serious and not-so-serious issues. Your responses are half the fun. Letters to the Editor are a terrific way to express yourself. If you agree with me, write in and inflame my ego. If you find me abrasive and disagree with me, write in anyway. I love to fight.

Commentary

First topic: Abortion. What other topic consumes so many while accomplishing so little? As Jack Kemp eloquently stated, "Personal freedom increased in every part of the world," during the Bush presidency.

Every part of the world except the United States of America. Freedom of Choice? Reproductive rights? Not while Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell and Marilyn Quayle control the White House.

Making abortion illegal will not stop abortion. Bombing clinics will not stop it. Verbally and physically assaulting potential abortioners will not stop it.

It is a problem very similar to the War on Drugs. As long as there is a demand there

will be a supply. As long as there are unintended pregnancies there will be abortions.

If your goal is to save the innocent lives of the unborn fetuses of America you are taking the wrong route by joining Operation Rescue and fundamentally demeaning yourself and your cause in front of the national media.

Stop unintended pregnancies. Stop rape and incest. Contraception and education are the keys to change in this area.

Abortion is not a religious issue. It is a social issue, an issue of economics and an issue of education. Education is the force behind all true and lasting change. Education can stop rape. Education can teach contraception. Education can stop incest.

If your goal is to persecute and alienate and control the American Woman, continue down your surly path with Robertson and Falwell and company.

Topic II: The Q Factor As the GOP approached its convention in Houston rumors circled the presidential ticket. Vice-President Dan Quayle was considered a liability to the ticket and was on the brink of being replaced.

Perhaps Quayle should

replace Bush. Bush's appearance at the convention, playing the role as the sniping, venomous incumbent, was an affront to those moderates who elected him in 1988 and Reagan twice before him.

Quayle, who is generally famed for his slips of the tongue (the next election is in four years and not in 1994, Dan), redemmed himself nicely at the podium on the culminating Thursday night of the convention. He is the whipping boy of the media, today.

So was Richard Nixon thirty or so years ago. Rumored improprieties (see the "Checkers" speech) and a nasty debate in 1960 with Kennedy made him the whipping boy of the Republican Party. If my history is correct, he was heard from again, and in fact, was elected President in 1968.

Dan Quayle, Indiana's native son, is too bright not to see this historical precedent. He will be back, it is only a question of when.

Short Takes Is it unconstitutional for the Congress to have a President authorized? Bush's attacks at the demo-controlled House and Senate may have them checking for a humane option....Have I gotten under your skin yet? I absolutely love getting mail (please no

letter-bombs, or chain letters). Just address your concerns to the address for the paper, and send it to my attention, or drop it in the Communicator Office Walb Memorial Union Room 215....Perhaps if rapper and now heavy-metalist Ice-T really wanted to show support for his cause he could establish the Cop Killers Legal Defense Fund with the profits from his Body Count Album....Perhaps the quickest way to eliminate the national debt would be to merely default on all the loans. It would be very hard for any of these lender nations to actually come and repossess us, wouldn't it?....Are the King verdict riots the cause of the Oodger collapse in baseball? Between Lasorda's losers and the hapless Angels of Anaheim, Los Angeles is the black hole of baseball....Is there true justice in America? How do you explain that the King-Beaters of L.A. and Ross Perot walk the streets while Mike Tyson (evidence suppressed) and John Gotti (honest businessman) rot in prison? Fairness and order, where have you gone?....

LETTERS POLICY

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submission is the Monday before the issue in which the letter is to appear.

Letters should be signed, dated, and accompanied by an address or phone number.

Letters will not be published without this information. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. Addresses and phone numbers will never be published.

Letters must be type-written and no more than two pages, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns for length, grammar, and style.

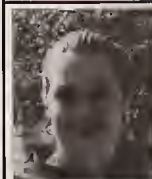
The Communicator is not responsible for errors that appear in letters to the editor.

Readers can send letters to The Communicator, Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union, 2101 Coliseum Blvd., Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

VOICES

by Michelle Abrams

Q. What do you consider safe sex?



Lisa Brineman
IPFW student
"Sex with a Phi Kappa Theta."



Troy Mann
IPFW student
"No swish hitters."



Mike Netteville
IPFW student
Sex with a helmet."



Wade Fromholt
IPFW student
"A prescription of Keflex."

The Top Ten ways to tell that summer is really over

10. Incoming freshmen learn that vodka mixes very well with Gatorade and, coincidentally, learn that drunken pukers are really "No Fun."
9. Mia is cited by the NYPD for littering after tossing every one of Woody's belongings from her penthouse apartment on to Central Park.
8. Indiana beaches are closed due to occasional iceberg sightings.
7. Kriss and Kross check into the Betty Ford Clinic after finding out that, yes, their careers will end the very instant that their voices change.
6. My God, this whole campus reeks of Kiwi.
5. After one successful issue, the leisure writers return to the well, finding it dry.
4. As both the Cubs and Sox are mathematically eliminated from the

- pennant race Chicagoaloud sports fans return for another fruitless season of "Bearwatching" only to find that Papa Bear Dika has killed and eaten 17 players (live starters) and maimed four others (including punter Maury Buford).
3. Students attempting to keep warm in the basement of Kettler accidentally torch Follett's Bookstore while playing IPFW's most popular Fall sport: World League of Over-Priced Textbook Kinding Soccer.
2. Falling icicles force the cancellation of the "SAB Industrial-Grade, Processed-Meat, Welcome Back Cookout."
1. After flagging that first math quiz, little Johnny contemplates a career in middleweight kickboxing.

"Light His Fire" author Ellen Kreidman's recommended pet names to call a man

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p> Lower Buns
 Teddy Bear Tiger
 Pussy Cat
 Snookums
 Lovey Dovey
 Nummy Num
 Sugar Pot
 Baby Duck
 Hon Bun
 Poopie </p> | <p> Sweet Cake
 Sweet Pea
 Knucklenuts
 Stud Dumphing
 Love Bucket
 Lambie Pie
 Butter Butt
 Dr. Nude
 Tootsie Wootsie
 Big Kahuna </p> |
|---|---|

From "Light His Fire" or "How to Keep Your Man Passionately and Hopelessly in Love With You" by Ellen Kreidman. Published in 1989 by Villard Books

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CAO Operator - 20-30 hours week - Position is in Albion. Must be Junior or Senior in ME, MET, IE, IET, EE, EET, or CMT. 8-4-I-T-2.

IPFW INDIANA UNIVERSITY PURDUE UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE Student Employment Service 481-6596 Walb 113

STOP IN TODAY!

VOICES Lite



Zeke Josh Snow
Junior

"That's for me to know and you to find out!"



Rambi Furr
Kinetics Sophomore

"Now or later?"

Q. Are you wearing pants?



Bob Cratchitt
Hair Weaving Senior

"Why yes, I am wearing Bugle Boys!"

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WALB G-25

The Addendum Series '92-'93 announces the fall "Identity" workshop series. WORKSHOP 1- IDENTITY: "Why Do I Keep Doing This?" presented by Becky Brewster, IPFW Personal Counselor will be held on Thursday, September 3, 12:00 to 1:15 p.m. in Kettler Hall, Room G 46. This series is being sponsored by Campus Ministry, IPFW Personal Counselor and the Center.

For reservations contact the Center at 481-6029.
DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING PRESENTATIONS!

ANNOUNCING A NEW CAMPUS GROUP!

The LITERARY REVIVAL SOCIETY, dedicated to the reawakening of literary appreciation in the modern world, invites everyone to join them for an informal poetry reading. Read a selection from a favorite poet or just listen on Thursday, September 10, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. in Walb, room G-21. For more information, contact the Center: 481-6029

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Dial Our



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Three student seats and one faculty or local media representative seat are currently available on The Communicator's Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors selects the editor in chief and the managing editor of the student paper. The Board has no say in editorial policy.

Student board members may not be members of Student Government or employed by Student Government or be paid members of the editorial staff of The Communicator. They must be carrying at least 6 credit hours, and be free of academic probation.

If you are interested, please contact **Marian Zimmerman, President of the Board of Directors, Walb Union, Room 114 or 481-6603.**

Deadline for application is September 16.

Fort Wayne Jewish Federation's PEOPLE OF THE BOOK LECTURE

with



Letty Cottin Pogrebin, founding editor of Ms. magazine and author of "Deborah, Golda and Me: Being Female and Jewish in America"

Sunday, September 13
7:30 p.m.

Achduth Vesholom Temple
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Courtesy of: Fort Wayne Jewish Federation and IPFW Center for Women and Returning Adults

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460-4716

New columnist guy recalls childhood toys of death

"The Empire Strikes Back" was on T.V. last week. It brought back oodles of memories. I used to be one of the biggest Star Wars fans. According to my memory, I saw every one of the Star Wars movies at least a dozen times (If you refer to the handy memory-to-reality adjustment scale, you'll see that that means I actually saw each Star Wars movie about 3 times). But I did memorize every line from those movies (I memorized 4 lines from each movie). I had all (25%) of the Star Wars toys. I would spend hours at a time in a captivated bliss playing with my Star Wars toys (Hours, yes, but three-fourths of those hours were spent getting everything out and putting everything back). Ah, those wonderful childhood memories.

So I went to my mom's house yesterday and crawled up into the attic, looking for the box labeled "Tim's Star Wars Toys." I staggered down the attic ladder with a box that could have been a comfortable home to a small tribe in South America. I was bursting with anticipation of returning to my childhood for a few hours. Or maybe I was just bursting from a hernia.

Of course my Star Wars toys weren't the only things in the box. I also found my G.I. Joe toys, my Battletar Galactica toys, and some really neat robot-type things that come

apart and become other things (one leg, for instance, was a gun that shot those suction cup arrows - you know, the ones that are so much fun to shoot at the T.V. because they stick to the screen).

When I think of all the violent toys I had as a child (laserbeams, death rays, armed spaceships, torture devices that sucked out people's brains through their eyeballs) it's a wonder that I didn't turn out to be a serial killer. Maybe I got all the death out of my system at an early age. Maybe people who

Just a Theory

by Tim Schreiber

are obsessed with war are overcompensating because their parents didn't buy them enough toys with brain-sucking capability. Who knows? It's just a theory.

I remember the toy industry's mantra. Three words that are heard more on Saturday morning T.V. than the sound of an animal being squished. Any toy consumer will recognize these words. The words, no doubt, will intimidate any father who doesn't have engineering in his blood. Luckily,

I did have engineering in my blood, so the words never bothered me. I was fairly bright and the words just added to my excitement. It was something to make my fun more of a challenge. Those three words are: Some Assembly Required.

It's funny, but those are the exact words that first struck me when I opened a box of toys. I found thousands, possibly billions, of little parts lying among big parts. Space ships missing wings. Robots missing heads. Those motorcycle-like-things missing those little thingamajigs that snap on top of the whatchamacallit, to make it spin faster.

I started sorting everything out. I'd pick up a toy, say "I remember this!" and admire it for a bit, put it on the floor, and dive back into the box. Soon I had piles of toys lying semi-sorted on the floor, all waiting for accompanying parts lying in the bottom of the box. I had resurrected the bedroom of my childhood! I half expected my mom to walk into the room and say, "Clean up this mess! It looks like a tornado went through here!"

For some reason I had remembered my toys being in better shape than they were. I

had forgotten about my B.B. gun, and its affects on my Star Wars collection. I had forgotten about the missing limbs that I had sawed off to make my figures more like the characters in the movies. I had forgotten the high percentage of my Star Wars people who were missing their heads. I had forgotten about whole chunks of spaceships being held together with tape. I had forgotten some sticky and reddish substance (probably Kool-aid) that covered many of my people. I had forgotten the batteries left in one of the toys, which were corroded.

I had forgotten about my Lego set. They were all safely sealed together in an old lunch box. I love Legos. They appealed to the artist in me. I took the lunch box and dumped it out on the kitchen table. And I played with my Legos.

After my architectural artistry was all tapped out, I put the Legos back in the lunch box and decided I would take them home. I am much too mature to play with spaceships and space people and headless robots and laserbeams, but, hey... Legos are an intellectual outlet and a wholly appropriate for a mature and well-adjusted

adult. Besides, their heads come off real easy like, so you can, like, put lots of neat stuff on their heads in place of them, like those laser death rays...

After I had three-fourths of the contents of the box scattered around my mom's family room, I decided that I was tired of playing with my toys. So I took everything that I had painstakingly tried to sort and threw them randomly into the box (Ah, those wonderful childhood memories!). I

sealed up the box, and in the place where it once said "Tim's Toys," I wrote "Tim's Childhood." Maybe in another 7 or 8 years I'll get them out and go through the whole process again. You just can't quit Star Wars cold turkey, you know.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEEKS OF SEPTEMBER 6 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 16

9/03:

- Career Services: College level exam, Walb G21, 8:30 am. Resume Critique, Walb G21, 5:00 pm.
- Center for Women & Returning Adults: Identity Workshop Series present "Why do I Keep Doing This?", KT G 46, Noon.

9/04:

- Athletics: Women's Volleyball at Grand Valley St.
- Fine Arts: Design and Drawing Foundation Students, Fine Arts building (until Sept. 11)

9/05:

- Athletics: Men's Soccer Alumni Match, 2:00 pm.
- Continuing Education: "How to use your computer"

9/08:

- Intramural Sports: Intramural Volleyball entries open
- Career Services: Resume critique, Walb G21, Noon.

9/09:

- Intramural Sports: Flag Football, Tennis, entries closed
- SAB Movie: Hangin' with the Homeboys (R), Popcorn, CM 159, 7:30 pm.
- Athletics: Women's tennis at Tri-State, 3:00 pm.
- Men's Soccer with IU/PUI, 4:00 pm.
- Multicultural Services: "Making It Happen", Walb G21, Noon.

9/10:

- Athletics: Women's Tennis at Manchester College, 6 pm
- Center for Women and Returning Adults: Literary Revival Society 6:30 pm - Walb G21

9/11:

- Athletics: Women's Volleyball/Mark Fore Classic w/Gannon, Grand Valley, St. Joe, Ashland & Oakland 4:30 pm, Continues Sept. 11 at noon. Golf at St. Joe College

9/12:

- Athletics: Men's Soccer w/Cincinnati Bible 3 pm
- Cross Country at St. Joe College
- Golf at Indiana Intercollegiate, West Lafayette
- Women's Tennis at St. Joe College 9 am
- Career Services: Super Employment Saturday -

Walb Ballroom 12:30 pm

- Continuing Education: How to Run a Home-Based Business 9 am. Call 6619 for more information.

9/13:

- Athletics: Men's Soccer w/University of Indianapolis 2 pm.
- Golf at Indiana Intercollegiate, West Lafayette
- Delta Gamma: Informal Rush, 7-8 pm Room 226, 228 Walb Union
- Fine Arts: Exhibit of works by Professor Don Kruse, Fine Arts Lobby, 2-5 pm

9/14:

- Athletics: Women's tennis at Marian College 3 pm
- Career Services: Co-op interviewing Workshop, Walb 222, noon.
- Career Planning Series: Career orientation, Walb G21, noon
- English and Linguistics: Visiting Writer Series, SU 224, 7:30 pm; Pat Mora, a Chicano poet will read from her work.
- Intramural Sports: Play begins, flag football and tennis
- Multicultural Services: Pat Mora's poetry reading 7:30 pm, Walb 224
- Christian Rock Band - Juso in the commons area between Walb & the Library. Free. 12-1:30 pm

9/15:

- Athletics: IPFW Golf Invitational Women's Volleyball at IU/PUI 7 pm
- Fine Arts: Dedication of Fine Arts Building, Fine Arts Building, 1:15 pm

9/16:

- Athletics: Men's Soccer w/St. Francis College 4 pm
- Career Services: Co-op interviewing workshop, Walb 222 at 4 pm.
- Bidding for campus interviews, Walb 113 at 8 am (must be registered with placement services).
- Computerized placement test: Kettler G46, 8 am; also KT 132, 10 am; and KT 227 1 pm
- Student activities Board - Fall Film Series: City of Joy - PG 13

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IPFW professor says writing changed his life

By Mary Shrock
Features Editor

As both a teacher of English and associate director of the writing program, IPFW assistant professor George Kalamaras keeps very busy. But he is always sure to make time for his favorite pastime - writing.

"Writing has given me so much. It changed my life, and my teaching is a way to keep the gift moving," Kalamaras said.

Kalamaras originally majored in business and English at Indiana University, Bloomington.

"I never thought of making a living at writing," Kalamaras said. "I feel like I found my niche in research writing."

When Kalamaras first visited IPFW he said he was impressed with the English department's writing program.

"I think the English department here is really wonderful," Kalamaras said.

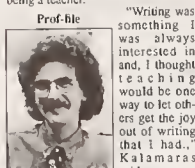
Since 1990 Kalamaras has taught poetry and expository writing classes at IPFW, including one he currently teaches where he helps teach new instructors, graduate students and associate faculty how to teach composition in college.

"I would really miss not teaching students. I get so much energy teaching; it would be a weird feeling, not working with students," he said.

Kalamaras has also travelled. He has lived in such places as Fort Collins, Colorado where he received his masters in English and poetics at Colorado State University.

Next, Kalamaras studied in Albany, New York at the State University of New York, where he earned his doctorate in composition and rhetorical theory.

It was during his time as a graduate student at Colorado State that Kalamaras first tasted the joys of being a teacher.



George Kalamaras

According to Kalamaras, he also did some teaching during his doctoral program at the State University of Albany, "Part of my training was teaching during my doctoral degree."

One of the attractions that brought Kalamaras to IPFW was the English department's philosophy of "process-writing," a concept which was introduced to Kalamaras at Colorado State.

Process-writing is the idea that students write from their own aims and purposes to discover their own thinking in more depth.

Journals of daily topics are part of the process-writing philosophy as well as writing across the curriculum

which stresses the importance of writing in disciplines other than English; such as biology which Kalamaras did at State University at Albany.

Kalamaras published two books of poetry: "Heart Without End," "Beneath the Breath" and has written "In the Tree of the Holding Sound," during his tenure at IPFW.

Nature was the focus of much of Kalamaras' earlier poetry.

"I had come from Indiana to Colorado. It just changed my whole life being in this new landscape. It bowled me over," Kalamaras said.

"Right now I'm involved in the techniques of surrealist poetry, which is a poetry that tries to blur the boundaries between waking reality and dreams," said Kalamaras.

Recently Kalamaras was published in a national anthology along side such poets as Robert Bly and Allen Ginsberg.

Currently Kalamaras commutes between his work in Fort Wayne and his home in Warsaw.

His wife, Mary Ann Cain, shares Kalamaras' interest in writing and is the director of writing at the Indiana University extension in South Bend. Kalamaras said his plans for the future will be to continue his work at IPFW.

He has another book being published and is working on getting his latest volume of poetry published.

"The students haven't let me down. I see my future here," Kalamaras said.

SAB movies sizzle screens

By Mary Shrock
Features Editor

Warren Beatty, Patrick Swayze, Sharon Stone and Michael Douglas are all coming to IPFW in September.

Students can see these stars and their films for mere pocket change.

Each Wednesday evening a new movie is being offered to students for just a few pennies. If you're looking for an alternative to renting movies or paying high-priced movie theatre rates, come to Classroom Medical Building Room 159, at 7:30 p.m., any Wednesday or Thursday of the month.

General admission is a buck, but with a student services card you can get in for just 50 cents.

"Bugsy" kicked off the September series.

"Hagin' With The Homeboys" will show Sept. 9.

Mario Joyner stars in this comedy-drama about four minority teens cruising their South Bronx neigh-

borhood in search of Friday-night fun.

"Homeboys," rated R, was a winner at the 1991 Sundance Festival and was favorably reviewed in the national media.

Other September movies include Patrick Swayze's "City of Joy" (Sept. 16, PG-13) and "Deep Cover" (Sept. 23, R), starring Larry Fishbourne and Jeff Goldblum.

Paul Verhoeven's controversial thriller, "Basic Instinct" (Sept. 30, R) will finish out the month of September.

For those movie buffs who need a little more space in their movie diets, each Thursday evening alternative films are being shown.

Greg Callen, student activities director, said, "They are alternative movies, in that, they are not blockbuster films. The movies are chosen based on issue and for expanding our students' cultural awareness."

Beginning Sept. 17, "Building

Bombs" and "Deadly Deception" will be featured. Two animated shorts will be shown: "Nukie Takes a Valium" and "Manic Demol."

"Building Bombs" deals with the moral and political issues of nuclear waste and the impact toxic waste has on one American community.

"Deadly Deception" exposes the dirt on GE's nuclear weapon's business and shows that it may not always "bring good things to life."

On Sept. 17, "Cover Up" tells many of the most shocking and important details of the Iran/Contra affair.

Kamran Rao, the president of student activities, said, "The alternative movies are a new thing we're trying out. One of the attractions of our campus is that the students are 27 and older, so hopefully they'll come to see the alternative films. If it goes well we'll keep doing it, if not we'll do something else."

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▲ "Pro-Choice and Pro-Life" from two theological viewpoints. Questions. Light lunch. September 10, Walb Memorial Union, 2nd Floor Lounge, 12:00-1:15 p.m.
Sponsored by University Religious Forum.

▲ "Can I Live with Myself and Like It?" 2nd IDENTITY Workshop on September 17, Kettler Hall, Room G46, 12:00-1:15 p.m.
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Lady Volley-Dons set to start season

By Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

Lisa Sheehan, coach of the IPFW women's volleyball team, has witnessed the transformation of the program from club-sport atmosphere to a competitive, organized NCAA Division II squad.

From Sheehan's playing days in the early 80s under head coach Arnie Ball, to her stint as assistant coach, again under the tutelage of Ball, and finally as head coach in which she guided last season's team to first place in the GLVC standings and a second place finish in the GLVC tournament, the women's volleyball program has exponentially improved.

With narrowly missing a bid to the NCAA tournament by losing to Ashland in the final match of the GLVC tournament in 1991, Sheehan may face one of her most difficult tasks in her eleven years with the women's volleyball program in improving upon last season's success.

The difficulty, according to Sheehan, will be the team's very young team. "We are a very, very young team," Sheehan said.

The Lady "Dons" return with six players, of which only two started. The bulk of the team is represented by Freshmen.

Only Junior Jill Lyon, an all-conference setter, along with senior Julie Huber, who lines up as an outside hitter, started for last season's 23-12 Lady "Dons."

Joy Place, an outside hitter in her junior season, is well accustomed with the IPFW offense and is expected to step into a starting, leadership role.

"Between Jill, Joy and Julie they will give the leadership to the others that they need," Sheehan said.

Any Peolavado, a transfer student from the University of Texas-San Antonio, also brings some experience to the Lady "Dons." Peolavado saw action in the NCAA tournament last season as a middle hitter, a position IPFW is very inexperienced at.

"The middle is one of our weak spots because of inexperience," Sheehan said.

Although Sheehan has an arduous task improving on last year's squad,

last year's squad also made it easier. With successful teams, better players are drawn to these programs. "The recruiting hasn't been easier, but since IPFW is in the spotlight, in all sports, players come to us. The top athletes are looking at IPFW as a first choice," Sheehan said.

The success of the men's volleyball program has helped Sheehan's recruiting job more than any other sport, and yet no competitiveness is felt towards the Volleys. "Every time they see the news, it is good for us, very good," Sheehan said.

One of these top athletes that chose IPFW is Heather Teagarden from Snider High School. Teagarden was an outside right-side hitter for last season's state championship Panthers of Snider.

"I wasn't surprised to get Heather, but I went after her very strongly. Snider's volleyball program gives a good background and they run an offense like ours," Sheehan said.

The biggest transition Teagarden feels she will have from high school volleyball to the collegiate level is the number of games played in each match. "In high school you play three games and in college it is five. I played club volleyball and worked volleyball camps during the summer, so I feel I am in pretty good condition," Teagarden said.

Any Reidenbach, a freshman from West Noble High School, joins Teagarden as a member of the freshman recruiting class. Reidenbach plays middle hitter, one of the most difficult positions in volleyball to master. "Middle requires a lot of training," Sheehan said.

Sheehan would also like to try April Baer as middle hitter. Baer sat out last season for the Lady "Dons" because of an injury.

Andre Woodcock and Shannon Smith should also expect to see action as hitters. Woodcock, a freshman middle hitter, and Smith, an outside hitter redshirted last season, will need more fine-tuning to compete in the NCAA at levels they are capable of. "I expect Andre and Shannon to contribute. Athletically they are tough, but they need a little more knowledge," Sheehan said.

Rounding out the young team are

the defensive specialists. Lisa Hendricks, Cathy Culp and Cathy Cook also belong to the freshman recruiting class. Joining the young freshmen on the defense will be junior Carol LaMar. "These are my 'Defensive Demons.' They play the ball within a 20 foot radius," Sheehan said.

Besides a strong recruiting class, the Lady "Dons" also have an asset good scheduling. Last season IPFW had only three matches compared to 13 scheduled for this season. "A 23-12 record's a great accomplishment when you consider we only had three home dates," Sheehan said.

The Lady "Dons" begin the season over the Labor Day weekend in a six team tournament at Grand Valley State. Joining IPFW and Grand Valley State is Oakland College from Detroit, Lake Superior State, the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

The first home match is Sept. 11 and 12 in the IPFW/Mark Fore Invitational. Lewis, Ashland, Grand Valley State and Gannon University will be in Fort Wayne for the two-day tournament.

With such a young squad the future looks very bright for the Lady "Dons" and head coach Lisa Sheehan. "The future does look very bright for us, but I am looking at this season's future. With five matches in two games at Grand Valley, we will be getting a ton of experience very early," Sheehan said.



Head volleyball coach Lisa Sheehan, right instructs player April Baer at a recent practice. Photo by Troy Edington.

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